J. C. MARTIN, Editor and Prop'r. WEDNESDAY.....JUNE 1, 1892

Marcus A. Smith has commence writing explanatory letters.

Henry Watterson defeated Cleve land in the Kentucky convention.

Mrs. Frank Leslie is a worker herself and she has given her husband the alternative of going to work or living apart from her.

The democratic majority in Congress has manifested its inclination to stand in with "moonshiners." They have just struck out of the tingency is very remote. We do not appropriation the item for detecting violation of internal revenue

We are pleased to note that Mark Smith has acted on the suggestion made him sometime since by the JOURNAL-MINER, and is working to secure an increase in the appropriation for the survey of public lands of this territory.

Another sensational shooting case has occurred in France. This time a wronged woman shot and killed another woman whom she found in a room with her husband. The fair shooter was only twenty-four years old, and was described as being dressed in the height of fashion.

The telegrams from Washington one day say that Blaine is in the hands of his friends. The next that he positively refuses to become a candidate. The nature of the telegrams sent depend largely on the whim or choice of the man sending does any one suppose that the latter

They are having a difficult time in getting Blaine in line as a presi dential candidate. The country may as well make up its mind that Benjamin Harrison will not only be the nomipee of the republican party, but he will be the people's choice at the polls in November. At least

No appointment that has been made recently gives better satisfaction than the appointment of W. K. Meade as World's Fair commissioner from Cochise county. Mr. Meade is a practical miner and a gentleman who will take an active interest in seeing that his section is well represented at the great exposition. Every portion of the territory is equally interested in the exhibits from other sections, as there will be no north, no south, or no particular section represented by the exhibits as everything from this territory will be simply from Arizona. Our people would be glad to have an opportunity of welcoming Mr. Meade on a visit here.

We are is receipt of a pamphlet copy of Henry George's work, "Protection or Free Trade," issued by the government printing office at Washington and credited to the Congressional Record of April 15, 1892. The whole book was introduced in sections by six democratic representatives-Messrs. Johnson, succeeded in effeting this, the Los election. Angeles Times says: "The democrats evidently thought it a cute dodge and a great labor-saving device to thus cabbage an entire book and have it issued at government expense as a campaign document. It is probable, however, that the shameless manner of doing the thing will react against the free traders, and do their cause more harm than good. It is generally conceded that the government printing office has been subjected to great abuses hitherto, but no such flagrant case as this has ever before been brought to the attention of the country. There is such a thing as | tory of Secretary Foster's assertion being too bold with trickery."

A gentleman born in the South, and resident there during his earlier years, recently told the editor of the JOURNAL-MINER a story that serves to illustrate the characters of three well known Southerners. Immediately after the surrender of General Lee, Alexander H. Stephens, Robert Toombs and Joseph Brown met at Liberty Hall, the residence of the Vice President of the Confederacy. The question, "What shall we do next?" rose simultaneously to the lips of each of the trio. "I shall take leg bail," said Mr. Toombs, "for they will surely hang me if they get me," and he did accordingly, managing to escape, on foot and by ox cart, through Florida, thence into Cuba, whence he took passage to France where he remained until the amnesty was declared, eating, as as he jocosely declared "an acre of Texas land per diem." "I propose," rejoined the politic Brown, "to make the best terms with them I can," a course so successful that it made him the wealthiest man in Georgia to-day. With a stern look, not unmixed with contempt, Alexander Stephens replied, "I have done nothing of which to be ashamed, or for which my conscience accuses me, and will face the consequences of my actions." He remained, was captured, and incarcerated in Fort Lafavette, where he contracted disease

Various newspapers of the Pacific coast are industriously engaged just now in knocking the Santa Fe railroad system into smithereens by producing a serious case of rupture in its abdominal parts. The story first started in Denver, and is to the effect that C. P. Huntington and Jay Gould are about to buy up the Atlantic & Pacific road, and leave the great .Santa Fe system with a monster line of road in the middle of the continent, and a small piece on the Pacific coast, to wiggle along without any umbilical cord in the center to connect them together. This would indeed be a sad fate for this great road to meet with, but we wither suspect that such a conhappen to be on the inside in regard to the management of the Santa Fe. but we do know that the present management has transacted its business in such a way as to be entitled to the credit of knowing just what they are doing. The above ominous report and gloomy foreboding of the future of the road, coming right on the heels of the announcement that President Manvel has just completed arrangements to get his line into San Francisco, and that a general reorganization of its financial affairs had been effected, it looks somewhat significant and as though special purpose. The Santa Fe people are credited with holding a majority of the stock of the Atlantic and Pacific company. If such is the

the latter would use it to their own advantage, and as against the inter- ive . ests of the Santa Fe company. But company will do anything so suicidal? That they will dispose of the vantge ground already possessed in regard to trans-continental traffic while seeking to gain other? The JOURNAL-MINER has not experienced any alarm yet on the question, and

case and if they should deliberatly

turn it over to Messrs. Huntington

and Gould, there is little doubt but

that is the way the situation looks PITHY, POINTED AND PERTINEN It is now Spain's turn to howl. Steamships which have been carrying oranges from Spanish ports to Great Britain are under contract to carry .300,000 boxes of Florida oranges to the Britishers during the

will camly await results.

Government officials should not, on that account, be denied any of their political rights or privileges; nor should they on that account attempt to exercise rights and privileges greater than those of private

Ex-Speaker Reed and the republican members of the Fifty-first Congress have a right to consider that the very acme of "vindication" was reached when Senator Gorman defined the appropriations made by that Congress.

litical parties may be summed up comrades are strewn with flowers. thusly: Any one of the men named as possible republican candidates for president can be elected, so that it is simply impossible for the Minneapolis convention to make a wrong selection; while no man who Stone, Washington, Fithian, Bow- has been named in connection with man and Simpson-and thus passed | the democratic nomination could | to print without reading before the possibly be elected, unless there house. Commenting on the tactics should be a radical change in pubof the democrats in the House who lic sentiment between now and the

ted in South Carolina, by the unprecedented action of a jury in find ing a white man guilty of murder. The International Monetary con-

ference adds another crown of acaccomplishments worn by this administration.

Mr. Cut-it-down Holman now says Congress will adjourn the first of August. His first date was May. Another stretch like that and Congress will be in danger of not adjourning until the fourth of March. Gorman's declaration confirma-

"this is a billion-dollar country" -may cost him the democratic

Governor Flower has reached the "I-want-to-be-let-alone" stage in his political career, and that Hill collar is becoming very disagreeable.

It is still a question whether Cleveland will stay on the other end of the plank, or roll off and let Hill,

face. Jerry is making about \$4,700 peet of losing such a charming and a year more than he ever made before, and he will never willingly give

The editors who now assert that Cleveland has a dead cinch on the nomination are the same fellows who elected Mills speaker of the

Bryant B. Crandall, who was supposed to have committed suicide by jumping over Niagara Falls, on April 1st, 1886, and on account of which \$10,000, in life insurance, was received by his wife, has just been discovered and arrested in Los Angeles. He will be taken back to Buffalo, New York, where he formerly resided, for trial, on a charge of swindling the insurance companies, and probably the graver charge that ultimately caused his death. of murder may be also added. A Toombs died about four years ago, body closely resembling that of suasion failed to have any effect but Joe Brown, as he is familiarly Crandall was taken from the river called, is still living, is in the U.S. below the falls and was identified senate, and, in perfect harmony with as his. The finding of Crandall been to lean on mantle-pieces and all his antecedent history, is advo-cating the candidacy of David Hill now as to whose body was found, pinks. This sort of foolishness,

MEMORIAL DAY.

Its Observance in Prescott Excels All Previous Celebrations of the Kind.

The observance of Memorial Day in Prescott, in the year 1892, will long be remembered by all who participated in it, or who witnessd it, as one of the most imposing celebrations of the kind ever given here. In obedience to the proclamation of Mayor Howard, all business was suspended for the day, and our citizens generally devoted themselves to the patriotic observance of the occasion,—the one day of the year devoted to the memory of those heroes who gave their lives for the preservation of our country. Flags were unfurled to the breeze and the town presented a general gala day

At 5 o'clock in the morning the committee appointed by Barrett Post, G. A. R., proceeded to the cemetery and decorated the graves of all deceased soldiers.

At 9:30 o'clock those who participated in the procession formed in louble line on Cortez street, near Gurley, to receive the troops from Whipple on their arrival.
Within a few minutes of

o'clock, a battalion of four companies of the 11th Infantry from Whipple, in commad of Col. De-Russey, and accompanied by the regimental band, arrived and were received with open ranks by the Prescott fire department, who formed in line in the rear of the troops and marched to the corner of Montezuma and Goodwin streets, where the members of the Grand Army the rumor had been started for a post were in line, and joined the in nine cases out of ten where the

> procession was under the and moved on Montezuma street from Goodwin to Carleton, thence to Cortez, thence to Gurley and to late Major C. P. Dake. The services at the grave were very impress-

From the cemetery the troops returned to Whipple, and the band returned to Prescott and furnished music for the literary exercises, which were held in the court house

at 2 o'clock p. m. At the above hour the court house was filled to its fullest capacity to listen to the orator of the day, Hon. A. L. Morrison, of Santa Fe, New Mexico. Judge Morrison is always eloquent, but on this oc-The exercises in the court house were interspersed with music by the band and by vocal music by a quartet composed of Mesdames Swan and Martin, and Messrs. Taylor and Evans, with Professor Thomas as not likely to be instrumental accompanist.

The entire celebration reflected great credit on members of Barrett Post, G. A. R. Although the ranks of the veterans have been thinned out during the past few years until only a small number of this noble band of patriotic heroes remain on the recurrence of Memorial Day, they show by their actions that the fire of patriotism still burns as brightly in their hearts as it did over a quarter of a century ago, when on tented field or marshaled in line of battle, they defended the nation's honor and flag, and preservthe union of states.

All honor to the memory of its brave dead, and all honor to those The difference between the pres- who yet live, and who each year see ent situation in the two great po- to it that the graves of their dead

Breaking In a Husband. "It will be remembered that after many vicissitudes of a marital character, Mrs. Frank Leslie succeeded recently in landing Mr. Willie Wilde as a husband. Mr. Willie Wilde be-Oscar poses for the admiration of the other sex who worship at his eccentric shrine. The nobility of A great sensation has been crea- labor has not seriously impressed this family, which is more addicted o languishing and lolling than to hustling for a living, and since one of its scious has allied himself with the rich American widow the disposition to indulge in eestatics and lilies has been encouraged still further. This view of the case has particularly impressed itself upon Willie Wilde, who now that he finds himself married to an active woman of business with a handsome fortune, does not see why he should not be supported by her and allowed to recline on rosy beds of ease. Mrs. Leslie, however, does not share this proposes to apply the heroic reme-Before she married Willie he had showed an earning power of of about \$5,000 a year. She is resolved he shall continue to produce that or a reasonable amount by labor or he shall not have a cent of her money. Worse than that, he will not only have to hustle for himself but he will have to quit the Leslie house and seek lodgings elsewhere. "To solve the problem, Mrs. Les-lie has taken Willie with her to London, and laid her case squarely be fore the Wilde family, which is now

having declined to run for Congress | new daughter-in-law, and the dawdagain carried its refutation upon its ling Oscar still less enjoys the proswell endowed sister-in-law, whose elegant home promises to be an advantageous - headquarter when next he comes to this country to make further conquests among its languishing esthetes. Mrs. Leslie has given the Wildes a reasonable Gerlach, for boarding at which \$5,-000 a year is not an exorbitant sum . If he declines to do it, then she will leave him behind in London, free to live where he pleases, and to pay

his board as best he can. "Such is the situation. Willie Wilde must learn to work or he must cease to be Mrs. Leslie's husband It is due to her to say that she did not resort to this cruel test until she had labored with the young man long and earnestly, seeking to impress upon him the American idea of the nobility of labor. Moral upon the young gentleman, how-ever, as he belongs to a lazy, dawdling lot, whose heaviest work has

much interest, and there will be no occasion to sympathize with Mrs. Leslie. Her loss will not be worth mention, nor will she esteem it as a catastrophy without its compensa-tions. The loss will be on the other side. If she carries her point, however, it will be a distinct gain for American women, who have made the mistake of marrying foreigners who have contracted the matrimonial alliance for the money there is in it. If Mrs. Leslie succeeds, why should they not also notify their titled lords that they must get to work and earn their board or quit.' -Chicago Tribune

Men and women meet the small roubles of life very differently. In the first place a woman often lacks that sense of proportion which is necessary to distinguish the lesser from the greater ills; to her all troubles are of the greatest magnitude and to be mourned equally, The failure of a new dress or of a dinner party are calamities over which she will some times worry herself into a fever. Most men would meet similar troubles with a shrug of the shoulders and then speedily forget them. Then, again, a woman does not forget easily and is given to brooding, nor is she so swift to run away from her troubles as a man is. Indeed she cannot be easily induced to run away from them at all; the contemplation of them has a fatal fascination for her. In any small misfortune which

falls equally upon husband and wife, nan resolutely refuses to remember it and hastens to turn his thoughts marshalship of Major W. DeWitt, into some other channels, the woman will seem to take almost a perverse pleasure in recalling it to her mind and reflecting upon its actual the cemetery, where memorial ser-vices were held over the grave of the this difference in their demeanor is of course due to the difference of their life. A man can easily run out of doors and seek distraction, whereas a woman's lot is to remain at home and think. Indeed, we should say that very much was owing to the greater opportunity that a woman possesses of contemplating her worries and brooding over them.-London Spectator.

One Way to Beat the Customs Laws. An Englishman who holds a clerk ship in one of the prominent shipcasion he seemed to surpass himself, and his oration, which lasted a little imported his clothes from London, ver an hour, was ponounced by all | yet has never paid any duty and who heard it as the most eloquent never smuggled them in. At least address ever delivered in Prescott. he has never smuggled them in the usual ways adopted by those who don't see the point of paying Uncle Samuel for the privilege of wearing

> His plan is a simple one, but it is not likely to be followed by many imitators. He has a friend on the other side who is a tailor, and he mails as a sample of cloth one leg of a pair of trousers, half of a waist-coat, the sleeve of a coat or half the back, and the parcel is marked "sample" and comes wrapped in thick brown paper opened at one end. Sometimes it takes a month or six weeks for a full suit to arrive, part coming via New York and occasionally a part by Boston. The parts are then sewed together by a tailor here and the suit is complete.

Only once in six years has a parcel been lost in transit, and it was half the back of a coat made of a peculiar shade of blue cloth which the English clerk could not match. He had the rest dyed black and got sufficient black cloth from a local dealer to finish the garment. - Philadelphia

The Poet's World.

Arcady never arose out of sheer gladness of heart and lustihood of fancy. To the poetic imagination the difficulties, depravities and insuflongs to a family over which the stately Lady Wilde presides and in been especially manifest and oppresficiency of actual life have always which the sunflower and green pink sive. But the poetic imagination at its best never rests in discontent, in the lean and clinging esthetics of the mere apprehension and recital of woes. It is creative and seeks a remedy, or at least a refuge. From the first it has found some approach to that peace and sincerity which it cannot do without, but which actual life seems to deny everywhere in nature. Thus the poet's favorite haunt has al ways been the vales and the groves. the flowery banks and the green

But nature wholly unpeopled still failed to satisfy, and so the poets, in their aspiration after earthly perfection, fell to colonizing their placid retreats with the children of their fancy. Thus came Arcady-the land of fantastic shepherds and sheperdesses, where everybody was honest conviction with her husband, and and simple, where the tending of sheep was but a pastime, and the chanting of madrigals the chief pursuit. -Scribner's.

Jews May Have Light on the Sabbath. An English paper calls attention to an interesting and important ruling. The Jewish law orders that on the Sabbath day no fire may be kindled. Touching fire, lighting or extinguishing gas lamps, oil lamps or candles is forbidden. With the advent of the electric light there came the necessity of a ruling on the legality or illegal-Gorman, Boise et al. experience a sitting in solemn conclave upon the fall accompanied by several dull, matter, trying to devise means to known British electrician, having given his expert testimony that the light does not light does not result from combustion in the lamp, that "fire and flame" are not a part of it, the orthodox Jew is now permitted to use the electric light on his Sabbath.

Where Alligators Are Harmless. Though very numerous, alligators are not generally regarded as dangerous in Paraguay. I have often seen the young negroes and Indian boys swimming within a few yards of time to make a decision. If willie decides to go to work and earn \$5,000 per annum she will bring him back with her and allow him to share wade about the flooded grass lands in search of pasturage and are rarely molested by alligators. In fact, unless driven to bay or ravenous with hunger, they dare not attack man or the larger animals, but they are always on the watch for smaller prey.

Herbert H. Smith in St. Nicholas.

> Meteorological Record. The following is the meteorologi-cal record taken at Whipple for the week ending May 28th, 1892: TEMPERATURE.

MAX. May 22.... 82 39 23.... 97 26.... 76 27.... 75 Mean..... 80

experiment will be watched with be resumed again in June.

The Journal-Miner's New Engine. The eletric vapor engine, men tion of which was made in Satur day's issue, and which was visited by a large number of people on Saturday afternoon, was placed in permanent position yesterday by skilled engineer from Brown Bro-thers' machine shop and boiler works and attachment was made to the cylinder press. This morning it was started up and kept the press in operation while the first side of the weekly edition was run off. It performed its work like a charm, the ex pense being from six to ten cents as against \$1.00 for the same work under the twenty-dollar-per-month

The last side of the edition of the WEEKLY JOURNAL-MINER, for June 1, 892, will go to press tomorrow, Wednesday, when the engine will be in operation until the edition is printed. Parties having any desire or curiosity to see the engine work will be welcomed to visit this office.

The late Senator Barbour of Virginia is quoted as saying previous to his death that Cleveland could not win in the presidential contest. This is good evidence that the senator's mind was clear and that he was a level headed man.

"They're after me," gaily sings G. C. "Yes; but with clubs, not the nomination," warbles D. B. H.

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